

SPRING IS
HERE—FOO!

THE VOLETTE

EXAMS THIS
WEEK—FOO!

Z-704

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME XII

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939

NUMBER 11

NEW VOLETTE STAFF

U.T.J.C. CAMPUS WILL BE SCENE OF MEET

District Two of Tennessee Interscholastic League Here Friday, March 31st

The U. T. Junior College Forensic Club will be hosts to the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League for District No. 2 when the meet is held at the Junior College March 31st.

All four-year high schools in the district are eligible to enter the contests. There are a total of 46 high schools in the district. Definite entries to date include McKen-Huntingdon, Sharon and Martin. Dresden, Ridgely and Tiptonville are expected to enter.

The events scheduled are: Debating, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory for Boys, Original Oratory for Girls, Declamation, Humorous Reading and Acted Drama.

The debate topic this year is: Resolved, That the United States Should Establish An Alliance With Great Britain.

About \$50 in prizes will be offered. Three prizes will be offered in each event except debating, which will offer two, and drama, which offers only the one. Winners will also receive certificates entitling them to enter the state contest to be held in Knoxville in May. Winners in the state will compete in the national contest to be held in Beverly Hills, Calif., June 19th to 23rd.

Last year 150 students, representing 115 high schools, entered the state contest.

Professor B. F. Farrar, head of the department of English at U. T. Junior College, is director of the contest.

For the first time in the history of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League, an event in acted drama is included in the series of contests in which high schools of the district may enter participants.

This year, the schools are urged to enter the one act play contest, for which a five dollar prize will be awarded the winner.

The stage at the Junior College will be the scene for the productions, with judges, setting, lights and everything furnished but the acting.

According to Mr. Farrar only Huntingdon has entered the contest to date, but Martin High School is expected, along with other outstanding schools of the district.

Many business firms and interested townspeople of Martin are sponsoring the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League contest awards, making the presentation of money prizes possible by their personal gifts.

The list of sponsors includes: City State Bank, The Martin Bank, Young Men's Business Club, Martin Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Junior College Book Store, Joe Shatz, Fine Arts Club, Twentieth Century Club, Joe White, Tobe McDonald, Weakley County Press, Higgins Jewelry Store, Chandler's Store, Forensic Club, Gulf Service Station, Esso Service Station, Sinclair Service Station.

Townspeople of Martin will also serve with the faculty as judges for the various events.

PAUL MEEK ATTENDS MV CONFERENCE MEET

On Monday night, March 6 Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, attended the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament in his official capacity as a member of the executive committee. Mr. Meek is vice-president from Tennessee. The business occupying the committee was the eligibility of a conference team playing basketball.

U. T. Dairy School Meets On Campus

The University of Tennessee Junior College was host to the Dairy School which met in the Junior College gym Tuesday, March 9, and was sponsored by the University of Tennessee Extension Service.

Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, welcomed the large representation of farmers and dairymen in and about Martin.

George Harris of the University of Kentucky spoke on the subject of Dairy Cattle Breeding, in which he advocated the use of proven sires or sons of proven sires from proven dams, stating that high production is most economical and must be considered in a breeding program.

Dr. O. B. Neely brought out two particular reasons for maintaining a healthy herd. First, from the standpoint of dairy diseases to human beings, and second from the standpoint of pecuniary profit.

Mr. Lawrence, in speaking of the dairy possibilities in West Tennessee stated that, "Dairying is not to make us rich; but we need several sources of income, and dairy cattle is one of the best."

Edward Jones of the state dairy department in Nashville, spoke of the production of quality milk, urging the importance of sanitation principles. Cooperating on the program were J. W. Brimm, vocational agriculture director for West Tennessee; J. E. Owenby of Pet Milk Company, and Ben Howlewood, superintendent of West Tennessee Experiment Station at Jackson.

The girls' tumbling team entertained the Dairy School meeting at the college gym Tuesday, March 9 with a program from 11 to 12, under the direction of Miss Florence Elliott.

Events on the program included the hand spring, head spring, "flying angel," shoulder and hand stand, "human fly," house-pyramid, balance pyramid and triangle arch and dive.

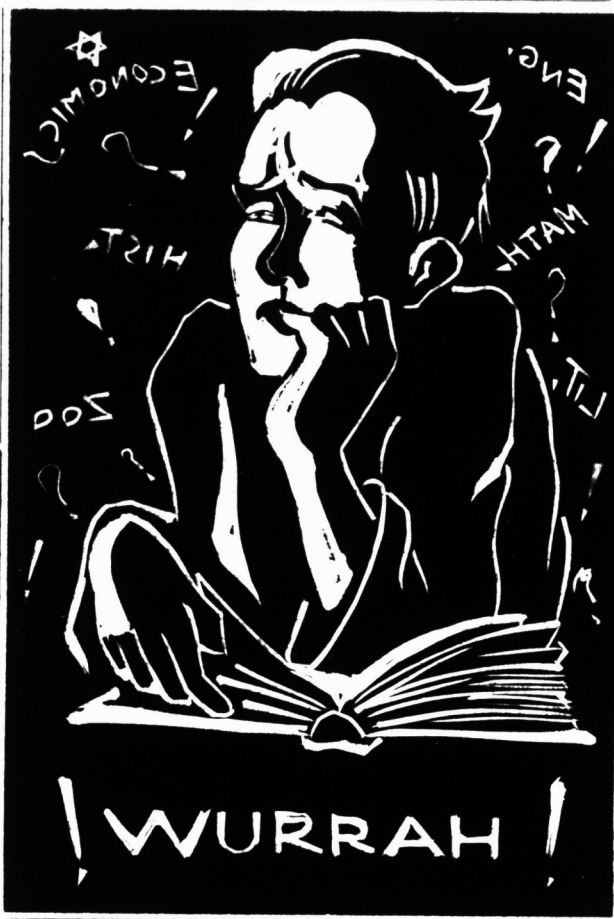
Those participating on the program were Virginia Clark, Millie Reed, Bertie Robinson, Mary James Lindsey, Fairy Nowell, Sarah Helen Wheatley, Mildred Pearce, Lorraine Crabtree, Jo Glover, Evelyn Kirk, Virginia Webb and Anita Mulherin.

DEMOSS TALKS

Professor W. R. DeMoss, of the animal husbandry department at the Junior College, has been, along with other faculty members, busy with community activities which carry the services of the college out into the field. He has conducted four dairy schools lately. At Dixie High School, Kenton, Mason Hall and Rives. In each school his subject has been beef and dairy cattle, profits in them and how West Tennessee farmers may increase the profits from their farms in raising livestock.

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes

A billy goat has bumpers;
A firefly has a bright spotlight.
Rabbits are puddle jumpers;
Camels have balloon-tired feet
And carry spares of what they eat;
But still I think that nothing beats
The kangaroo with rumble seat!
—Cardinal and Cream.



Phys. Ed Dept. Completes Quarter

One of the most successful winter quarters of the Junior College intramurals will come to a close this week. Badminton, boxing, clock-basketball, basketball, and the Carnicus featured the quarter's work.

Winners in intramural competition will be decided by the close of the week. Favorites in the badminton contest are Julius Hurst, runner-up last year, and But Moran. Outstanding boxers include John Kelly, Happy Lewis, James Wright, James Cunningham, Mush Tidwell, Ralph Hugdon, Leon Phillips and Mabry Garner. Winners of class competition in clock basketball were David "Casanova" Crossano and Billy Trobaugh.

Spring activities will include swimming, softball, golf, track, cross-country and tennis in the intramurals program. Classes for freshmen will take up swimming and track, while sophomores will enjoy softball, golf and tennis.

Red Cross Life Saving, one of the most popular of spring activities, will be resumed, with recreational swimming offered at the beginning of the spring quarter.

UTJC Introduces New Sport To List

The picnic grove, so long the meeting place of all the spring-loves, will be converted soon into a miniature golf course, according to the announcement of Coach Denes.

Beginning with the spring quarter, says Mr. Denes, golf will be introduced as an intramural sport as well as a class project for the sophomores in physical education.

A miniature golf course will be constructed, with the holes approximately 100 yards apart. There will be two putting greens and a driving course.

The classes in golf will study the fundamental use of the niblick, driver and putter, as well as the rules and customs of the game.

One sentence editorial: "You cannot be two or three mountains ahead of your followers, when you are the leader; they can't see you after you pass the first mountain."—Paul Meek.

A Chat With Mrs. B. F. Farrar

By INA TYSON

I have always envied the reporters for the numerous newspapers of the country. The thoughts of meeting new people and being able to interview them seemed very thrilling to me.

Then I got a chance to interview Mrs. Farrar. In the company of one, who was a reporter and feature writer for a year on the staff of the Knoxville Sentinel and who knows and enjoys this type of work, I felt very inexperienced.

She also belongs to the Knoxville branch of the League of American Penwomen, which sponsors literary interests. Drama, short story, poetry, book review, novel and art are several of the groups into which the organization is divided.

Mrs. Farrar studied short story writing at Columbia University one summer. She is very interested in short story writing and poetry. Two of her short stories have been accepted and published.

I enjoyed my chat with her very much, for she has a pleasing personality and is an interesting conversationalist.

MASK AND WIGGERS MEET

The Mask and Wig Club held the last meeting of this quarter on Wednesday night in Mr. Kroll's lecture room. The club enjoyed its largest attendance of the quarter with fourteen members and Miss Hill, the sponsor, present.

After having dispensed with the regular business of discussing socials and other plans for next quarter, the officers for the spring quarter were elected as follows: President, Mary Louise Gladish; vice-president, Martha Allen; secretary-treasurer, Mary Alice Ramer; reporter, Nell Barnhill; sergeant-at-arms, W. T. Bond.

Q.—How cold does it get in Florida?

A.—During the winter months the mean temperature hangs near 60. The lowest temperature recorded deep in Florida, at Miami, is 27, occurring in February, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

REBECCA HIGGS EDITOR FOR SPRING QUARTER

Scribblers Club Officers Elected At Meeting Held On Tuesday Night



REBECCA HIGGS

Martin student recently elected editor of The Volette for Spring Quarter, as well as president of the Scribblers Club.

Final Payment On 1939 Annual

The last payment on the Volunteer Junior is due on the days of registration, March 20 and 21. Everyone who has not already subscribed for an annual may still get one by paying the full payment of \$3.50 on the days set aside for that purpose. Should one not subscribe for one now and decides later to get one, he will pay a penalty or may not be able to get one. Two hundred and twelve have already subscribed. Let's make it two hundred and fifty!

Please make your arrangements for paying it and prevent the last minute rush.

The quarterly payments for the annual edition of the Junior Volunteer are not coming in as they should, according to Miss Mary Louise Gladish, who is financial secretary to the staff of the proposed edition.

"All late comers who wait until the last minute to purchase the annuals, although they have signed for them previously, will have to pay an additional fee," stated Miss Gladish, "as well as run the risk of not getting an annual."

The money asked for the annual will not pay even one-half of the publishing cost, which will be supported almost entirely by advertising. The immediate payment of the quarterly charges, however, will help in the reduction of expenditures on the annual, and will make it possible for the printing to go through without delay. A delayed publication will be more expensive to the school, and it is only fair, according to the staff, that those students causing the delay should help cover the additional cost by paying an additional charge for the magazine.

DEMOSS ARTICLE

The March 8th issue of the National Jersey Bulletin, official publication of the Jersey breeders in the United States, carries an important article on the Tennessee meets by our own Ray DeMoss, who has turned author as spring approaches. Mr. DeMoss is state secretary of the Jersey Cattle Club of Tennessee. He recently had the distinction of winning one of the six gold cups awarded by the Jersey organization for production record of a Jersey cow at the Junior College farm.

Miss Rebecca Higgs, sophomore from Martin, will head the staff for The Volette for the Spring Quarter, according to the appointment announced by Harry Harrison Kroll at the regular Scribblers Club meeting Tuesday night at the Junior College.

Miss Higgs served on The Volette during her freshman year in various capacities, and has worked faithfully at the job of make-up editor for the past two quarters. She will also serve as president of the Scribblers Club for the coming quarter, which honor she won by popular vote.

Miss Billie Gee of Bemis, will serve with Miss Higgs as associate editor. Miss Gee has been active for the past two quarters as exchange editor and anonymous contributor to the features department, her articles being published under the caption of "What Would You Do?" and "Campus Caricatures."

The Volette staff is as follows: Editor, Rebecca Higgs of Martin; associate editor, Billie Gee of Bemis; Mary Sampson of Milan, copy editor; makeup, Melvin Downing of Memphis; features, Evelyn Kirk of Linden; associate features, Nell Barnhill of Savannah; society, Kathryn Burton of Paris and Mary Campbell of Tiptonville; sports, Frances Kinton of Trenton and Bill Brown of Gallatin; clubs, Mary Gladish of Lawrenceburg; Anita Mulherin of Newbern, columns; Nell Barnhill, cottage; James Pigue of Martin and Andrew Johnson of Huntingdon, business manager and assistant. Officers of the Scribblers as elected were: President, Rebecca Higgs of Martin; Mary Campbell of Tiptonville, vice-president; Polly Lewis of Paris, secretary-treasurer, and Maryq Sampson of Milan, reporter.

Forensic Club In Local Program

The Forensic Club "wowed" the Martin High students with an entertaining and instructive program Monday afternoon, under the auspices of Professor Allen, sponsor of the club.

The program was diversified as to hold the interest of the group, but was mainly centered around the speeches of Polie Arnold and James Cunningham.

Polie Arnold, president of the club for the winter quarter, spoke on agriculture as a vocation, giving a resume of its past credits, present work and future possibilities for the scientific farmer.

James Cunningham of Union City, spoke on the present status of Italy, giving a short inlook on the workings of the Fascist group under Mussolini and contrasting the democracy of America with the autocracy of Italy.

Rebecca Thurmond and Jimmie Pigue entertained with "The Umbrella Man," accompanied by Mary Ramer. With the addition of Polie's bass they made up a trio to render a barber shop medley of famous old southern folk songs. Melvin Downing entertained with several humorous readings interspersing the more serious numbers.

Friday the Forensic Club sponsored a program at Woodland Mills.

Owing to change in plans the farm school at Milan which Mr. Meek, Mr. McMahan and Mr. DeMoss were to conduct, was postponed. They will go to Milan on March 13 to carry on the postponed program.

The Vulette

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939

WISE OLD WALRUS

"The time has come," the walrus said—

And it has. Exams are here, beginning Tuesday and many of us are still unprepared. All those reading hours were spent in the library with Ogden Nash and Alexander Wolcott—there seemed plenty of time for study later on.

But let us go on from here and "talk of many things"—(that means start now and study all those many things.)

As soon as the exams are safely passed, and next quarter's registration is through, then come the—"and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kigs" (meaning good times in the spring).

PARENTS DAY

Last year the day set aside for the visit of parents to the college campus, the Junior College acting as host, was regarded as a complete success, from the angle of the students, parents, and school. The time is approaching for the student body to take thought whether this day shall again be set aside. In case such a decision is reached, April 30th would no doubt be the ideal time. That such an event each year is desirable few will deny. It is desirable few will deny. It dents, may invite our fathers and mothers to visit the place where we are receiving our college education. We should wish for them to come; and they would wish to come also. It is up to us to decide if we want it this year, and perhaps thus help in perpetuating a tradition which will knit other student bodies and their parents together in a common and deserved cause. If you are interested, why not mention it to your club president, or president of the freshman or sophomore classes? Why, indeed, should not a club like the All Students Club, which represents the total student body and stands for all that is good and worthwhile in education, not sponsor the day this year? Last year the program was devotional in the forenoon; there was an excellent dinner on the grounds at noon; and in the afternoon more than four hundred people, it was estimated, made a round of the barns, farm, and buildings and campus. It's our school and we should be proud to show it to our parents who have made our attendance here possible.

VISION MUST BACK THE WILL TO DO

To quote Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, "A great deal depends upon how one, deep down in his mind, sees himself."

We think he's got something there. Most of what you become depends undoubtedly upon what you want to be.

If you have a picture of yourself failing, then you are most apt to live up to that mental picture. Most people fail, according to Dr. Peale, because down deep in their hearts they have always carried the expectation of failure.

We are learning that men succeed in life more by creative imagination than by mere effort of will. Intensive effort cannot bring forceful results of underneath it all one carried the picture of failure.

Thus the important thing becomes your imaginative picture of yourself. If that is a picture of strength and power and achievement, your future is pretty well assured.

Add, thought . . . Couldn't that apply to exams, too?

Ferdinand—On The Campus

You Guess
She doesn't like
A shady joke,
She doesn't neck,
She doesn't smoke,
She doesn't swear,
She never flirts,
She doesn't wear
Those daring skirts,
She doesn't dance,
She doesn't sing
And sheik in pants
Don't mean a thing.
She doesn't use
Those beauty salves,
But doesn't refuse
To show her calves
You ask her name?
Well, that's a wow—
She's not a dame,
She's just a cow.
Is Red Cochran man or fowl?
The quack!

Sarah Helen and her theme song
—I've got plenty of nothing.. Say,
S.H. what will the cats drag up
next? First it was Hurst and now
it is Mac.

To John Moon—Ice boxes run
in all sizes. Remember you were
planned on a "Lee"—ward model.

Wanted—Independent tobacco
dealer for the girls' dorm. What
will they be doing next? Chewing.

Charley, what did you say about
all of the girls that stumbled over
Clift. Pooley you can't fool the
mice.

Heard: George Jordan singing
"Ole Pappy" in the shower room.

Preparedness is the motto of a
"Boy Sprout." It's coming, Charley
King, so watch out.

To a certain member of the faculty.
Beware, students have eyes.

Martin Curtis is playing second
fiddle to a certain young ladies'
band and him with half of his
strings broken.

Flash Girls' dorm has been
condemned. For proof ask any blue
print man.

Hollywood McNeil is now engaged
in the sporting goods business.

Quit peeping, Sister Melton—
there ain't any "Fee" Mail boxes
at UTJC.

The girls in the dorm will be
the downfall of Man Power Bolton
yet. That is, if they don't
start pulling their shades down.

Signed,
The Three Blind Mice.
P.S.—The rats are on our side.
We ate up Percy, the bird.

What Would You Do?

I. If you read your physics lesson
only once and understood it perfectly,
would you
(a) Decide that it must have
been the chapter discussed in lec-

ture next time, and read the next one?

(b) Go to bed early for a change?

(c) Decide that you would like an A in physics after all?

or (d) Cuss?
II. If your birthday rolled around, and the "boy back home" failed to send the habitual box of sweets, would you

(a) Decide that your birthday anniversary had been made a national holiday, and no mail was handled?

(b) Go over to the College Inn and buy yourself a Milky Way?

(c) Mail yourself a package just for ostentatious display?

or (d) Cuss?

III. If you wanted to go to Memphis Saturday morning March 18th, and you find out you have an examination on that morning from 10 to 12—would you

(a) Skip the exam and then have to explain at length to mom and pop what an "X" in a subject means?

(b) Take the exams, and come back several days late to register (with an extra dollar, of course)?

(c) Write an "I'm so sorry, but—" letter and address it to Memphis, Tennessee?

or (d) Cuss?

IV. If you were reading Ogden Nash's "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" and the librarian came back and told you to quit laughing would you

(a) Check the book out, and postpone the hysterics till you get home?

(b) Put the book back on the shelf, and start reading Carlyle's French Revolution?

(c) Realize that it's the first time you've laughed since Carnatic practice when Mary Lynn sat on a splinter, and what has it gotten you?

or (d) Cuss?

Campus Caricatures

Folks are always going to him and asking him when he's going to return that green umbrella of theirs that he found—(they know he found it; didn't it say so on the bulletin board?) or what he's going to discuss in that speech he's going to make to the Home Ec Club—(didn't the bulletin board announce him as principal speaker?) He isn't alarmed—he wouldn't even be surprised to find himself sponsor of an old maid's club and calling for a meeting in one of the corners of the assembly hall just after assembly!

Everybody's friend — "that's him!" And economics—he knows it! The next time you want to know how a socialist regime is carried on, or what determines the law of price, just ask him. He'll be glad to tell you, and he won't mind helping you out on a little English literature either.

He is one of the few boys at UTJC who don't have to tramp across the campus to and from classes. He drives the "Dresden-Gleason" taxi, and we can't help but notice the gang waiting around for him every afternoon at the College Inn about 5:30.

If you say something unexpected to him, he'll yell out, "What the hay?" at you; if you ever make him angry, let us know!

You've seen him, we know. We're sure he's walked up to you at one time or another, stopped abruptly, shook his forefinger in your face and solemnly announced: "Your feet are not mates!"

Who is he?

Last issue's caricature was of Rebecca Thurmond.

THEY'RE NOT BRAGGING, BUT

The Forensic Club has made a profit of twenty-seven dollars and one cent from the concessions at the gym this quarter.

According to Mr. Allen, sponsor of the club, the money will go for the twenty-five dollar prize for the best speaker in the club who has shown most progress during the year, two dollars to the Inter-scholastic League, which meets here on March 31st, and, says Mr. Allen, "With the penny, we'll buy a sucker and everybody can take a lick at it."

Can You Pass In Love?

Here is the official exam for the Mugology Course 213. Answer all questions truthfully (please!) and then turn to the back page and give yourself ten points for each correct answer scored.

1. Is it correct to twiddle your thumbs in the picnic grove on a warm moonlit night with a har-

B R I T E



S T O D E N T

The management thinks that haps all the Brite Stoodunts now preparing for exams might profit by reading a few wrong answers turned in years previously by other Brite Stoodunts:

It Can't Happen Here!

Mercy is when some one falls in a well and a man on top starts cutting the rope that the body is hanging on, and she starts yelling and another man comes running and sees the lady and says, "Have mercy on the lady."

Mr. Gatlin Must Have Told Them:
An illustration of dumping as applied to foreign trade is the Boston tea party.

Miss Billie, Take Notes From a Zoo Student

A harelip is where two parts of the upper lip have failed to unite. It is so called because they came within a hair of being united.

vest moon and Baker? (Boys substitute Muherin for Baker.)

2. If you started out of the dormitory to "go walking," (same climatic conditions as in No. 1) would you turn to the right towards town or to the left towards the concealing shade of the Science Building?

3. If someone said, "Let's go see if we got any mail" at 9:30 Saturday night, would you answer, "Oh sure" or would you make some sensible statement about the mail not being put up in the morning?

4. Is it proper to pull the light switch in the Administration Building after 7:30 on Sundays?

5. What is the correct name for the lab course in this study?

6. In the following, mark the word to the right that is most closely associated in your mind with the corresponding word to the left (no hemming and hawing, now, this must be spontaneous.)

a. Mug.....Face, love, beer-glasses

b. Coo.....dove, cow, woo

c. Ring.....Telephones, wedding bells, door-bells.

d. Date.....appointment, candy, fruit, man.

e. Clinch.....wrestling, boxing mugging.

7. Name the different laboratories (locations) for the various seasons (This means, where do you report to classes in case of rain, fair weather, etc.):

a. Fall quarter.

b. Winter quarter.

c. Spring quarter.

8. What do you propose for intermission at dances? (Please do not discuss at length. Be brief. Remember, the intermissions are ONLY fifteen minutes!)

9. Name your favorite professor and give three reasons for your choice. (Such answers as "No one else asked me" will NOT be accepted. Your reasons must be definite and to the point.)

10. What do you consider to be the general aim of the course? (Include purposes, results, etc.)

HIC! HAEC! HOC! OR WHERE DID THE COUGH SYRUP GO?

By PROF. J. C. TOWNLEY

I had twelve bottles of cough syrup in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I preceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank for my sore throat. I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I extraced the cork from the third sink and poured the bottle down the glass, when I drank some.

I poured the bottle from the next cork and drink one sink out of it, then threw the rest down the sink.

Mr. Allen's Class Brought To Like This

The two revolutions preceding the French revolution were the revolution of the earth around the sun and the revolution of the moon around the earth.

Definition Deluxe

Chemistry is the study of how things that are busjed get together under certain situations and how them that's together get separated.

Mr. Turner Scared 'Em

One doesn't dare to drink water nowadays—it's too full of microscopes.

Why Miss Hill!

The sewing machine has helped to develop the United States because now we can have clothing all the year round.

(For further references, see Second Boners' Omnibus at the college library.)

I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down my neck.

I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the sink down my neck.

I pulled the next bottle out of throat and poured the sink down the cork, oll but the sink which I drank.

I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork.

Well, I had emptied them all and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles with the other. There where 24 so I counted them again the next time they came around again and had 74 and when the houses came around I counted them, too, and finally I had all the bottles and houses counted and proceeded to wash the bottles but couldn't get the brush in the bottles so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all and went upstairs and told my other half all about what I had done and, oh boy, I've got the wifest little nice in the world.—Exchange.

Parents Day

Parents Day, which was such a marked success last year at the Junior College, is again coming in for consideration. While no official action has been taken on the matter as yet, it is probable that the day set for the occasion this year will be April 30th, and it may be that the event will be under the sponsorship of some campus club like the All Students, which, under Mr. Turner, had had charge of a number of important programs through the college year. The program for that day would include a morning devotional, dinner on the grounds, and visits to all buildings and the university grounds. Last year the attendance was excellent, and this year it is probable that many more parents of students now attending the Junior College would be the guests of their sons and daughters, and the school as host.

Analysis of Weather January 1-March 6

C. E. Gatlin, who besides being professor of economics and history, is weather reporter and speaks with authority, gives to the public in general a few interesting facts concerning the season between January 1 and March 6.

The total rainfall during the year was 18.39; for the month of January it was 7.44, about 2.29 inches above normal for West Tennessee. During February, the rainfall was 8.97 or about 6.47 inches above the state average. The greatest rainfall for the month of February for the state as a whole has been 5.88. For March to date there has been 1.98 inches of rain.

The day temperature for January averaged 52.7 degrees, for February it was 3 of a degree less. The night temperature for the two month was 33.2 and 31.3 respectively. The average January temperature, both night and day was 42.8, which was 2.7 degrees above average. The average February temperature was 41.9, which was .7 of a degree below normal.

Since January 1 there have been thirty days of rain and only 19 days recorded as clear. Eight thunderstorms have been recorded in that length of time.

ENGINEERING NEWS

The Ag Engineering Club had as their guest Monday night Professor R. G. Turner, who spoke at their regular meeting in the assembly room of the administration building.

Guests, men only, were particularly invited to hear Mr. Turner's talk on Social Hygiene.

Following the program, the president, Harris Williams, took charge and led the group in the discussion of plans for the spring quarter. Later announcements of the plans will follow as the new quarter gets under way.

Tyson Memorial House Becomes

Center For U. T. Students

Intermingling of religion with the daily student activities both serious and recreational is the aim of St. John's Episcopal Church program at its Tyson Memorial House at the University of Tennessee. The program is as interdenominational as possible because it is the only church center on the campus. The house was given to the St. John's Episcopal Church in 1935 by Isabella Tyson Gilpin, now of Boyse, Va., to be used as a religious and social center for U.T. students. Many special services and programs are fostered by the church. Holy communion services are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 a.m. Semi-weekly open house for all students features the Tuesday and Friday programs. Recreational programs are sponsored by the women of St. John's Episcopal Church.

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"THE
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Cards

COME IN ANY
TIME—DAY OR
NIGHT

You Will Enjoy
Our Fine Quick
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Refreshing Drinks

ARNN'S
Polar Shop
(In Theatre Lobby)

DEDICATION

A portion of this paper will be dedicated to Ogden Nash, who we think is a poet supreme because he always makes his couplets rhyme so you can tell where to end the line, but he never worries about rhythm so he can always just keep on going until he gets to a good stopping place where he can find a word to rhyme with the one at the end of the last line without making it too obvious just a thought-up word, which manner we think is excellent because it is not so hide-bound and you don't have to count meters, and we don't mean water and gas meters—we mean measures as in music only it's in poetry—and a good illustration may be found in his "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," or in the following poems which are original, but copied somewhat after his style—we hope:

SPRING IS A SONG

Spring is a song—
Rhythmic and light.
Dew drenched and sun splashed,
Enchanted in the night.

Tulips red and crocus
Peeping from green beds
Jonquills, yellow, golden,
Bowing slender heads.

Purple pansies quietly
Nodding in repose.
Baby buds bundled up
In their swaddling clothes.

Fresh, fragrant showers
Splashing on the pane.
Pink etched blossoms
Laughing in the rain.

Spring is a song—
Strange sweet and gay.
Hush, I hear the music!
Spring is on its way!

—Harrlette Arnell Farrar.

I'LL HAVE MINE WITH CREAM

(With Apologies to Ogden Nash)

Coffee is to Americans as tea to the English.
It's the first thing they drink every morning whether it's cold weather or springish,
And by they I mean the American who everybody thinks to be crazy,
Because they prefer coca-cola to tea and coffee to coca-cola, which is all very hazy.

Some people like coffee with sugar and cream,
And some prefer theirs with sugar and no cream or just cream and no sugar, but I'd rather have mine with cream and sugar than without cream, though I'd rather have both sugar and cream.

Coffee is sometimes served with ice cream or frozen in a refrigerator and called iced coffee or sherbet,
But most people prefer coffee served hot when they servit.
Coffee at Mrs. Wilson's is better than coffee up town,
Because at Mrs. Wilson's a lot of people are always around.
And uptown, though a lot of people are there,
They are generally strange people and they don't give you the jolly privilege of listening to them spout off hot air.
And after all this is a college
Where people should be gaining and displaying knowledge,
And what is a better place or time for such demonstration
Than to gather at the counter at Ma's and have hot coffee with doughnuts and laughter and much exhilaration?
There people who swear on Bibles that coffee will make you nervous,
But the only time coffee makes me nervous is when I'm wondering whether they're ever going to serve us.
Coffee with cake is good if you can't get coffee with doughnuts which is a dream!
But doughnuts, or cakes, I'll have mine with cream.

HA-HA THE LARK

I know it's spring because there's a bird that nests in the outside corner of the window
And though his nest stays there all year he is never in it in the winter,
But now he is in his nest singing
Which is a sure symbol of the spring springing.

I know it is spring because it is about time for the annual Volunteer Junior issues,
And Marguerite and Mary Frances have cricks in their necks and frozen grins from posing for so many pictures.
I know it is spring because we saw Jamieson and Clark
Walking around the picnic grover after assembly just like they thought it was Sunday in a park.

I know it is spring because Mr. Allen is already in practice and Has been wiggling his foot around to make a breeze as would an electric fan.

I can tell that spring is in the air
Because wasps are floating around everywhere,
Yes and when they light they sting!
And everybody admits that wasp stings are sure signs of spring.

I know it's spring because Mr. Meek was gazing in rapture the other day
At his one-eyed bull which he did not name Ferdinand because instead of smelling flowers he only smells hay.

I know it is spring because I saw Dr. Bryant,
And he had a sore place on his head where his wife swatted a fly which she thought she saw there, but it wasn't.

I know it is spring because I saw Harry Kroll, Jr. putting into his car a new transmission.

And everybody that knows he dates that good-looking girl up town knows he didn't fix his car just to go fishin'.

I know it's spring because Downing
Who's been frowning
Now is clowning
Because she's finished comma-hounding.

ANOTHER ONE

Love is a gamble, a gay preamble,
Love is an overture,
Its trill symphonic sing life harmonic . . .
But I must be deaf, I'm sure.

Love is a treat of tempting meat,
Served on a silver tray,
Served in gay style to Friday's child . . .
And I'm of the Catholic lay.

Love is a song that never goes wrong,
Echoed in frivolous laughter,
Leaving behind the dull-witted mind . . .
And I am the one who trails after.

Love likes to sing of Oncoming Spring,
Of trees once more in budding.
But I stop my ears to loves bright cheers,
And console myself with studying.

Birdseye View of UTJC Sports

When people think of athletics at the Junior College they often visualize only the football and basketball teams. Statistics gath-

ered in a survey of the Mississippi Valley Conference last year revealed that the Junior College sports program is one of the finest in the conference and compares favorably with that of the schools in the Southeastern Conference. A concrete illustration bearing out

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

BY BILL BROWN

BROWN RAMBLES

Well, what do you expect to do? Now that we have won our last home game in the sloppiest exhibition of the year, and ran into hard luck down at tournament town, what have I to do but ramble?

Due to the fact that three or four boys fouled out in one of the dirtiest deals ever dealt a basketball team, Sunflower, through no fault of their own, ran away with the game when we encountered them in the tournament. Steele, the boy wonder, was hitting baskets from all angles and producing mountains of agony in The University of Tennessee Junior College ranks. The boys that were fouled out of the game, by what I hear, is about the foulest bunch of officiating during the entire year (Freed-Hardeman caught it too), were Buck McNeil, Casey Stephenson, and Willie Sterling. You can see that is just about depleted our ranks of basket-bombers, and we left out in the cold without even a ragged shirt to cover our shivering shoulders. By the way, Sunflower won the frown for the second straight time, this year. We like to see winners, but we sure do hate people to make a habit of it. If I recall correctly, Sunflower won the conference football championship also. Well, maybe we will have better luck next time.

We were well pleased with the performance our tumbling team put on Carnicus night, but we had been looking forward to the team from our maternal parent on the hill. Jo Glover and Jimmy Pigue were about the best of the torso-twisters that Carnied for Cus that fateful night.

And speaking of the Carnicus, I think that everyone will agree that it was some show. About the biggest thing that has happened around here in years, I would say, and everyone deserves a great deal of credit for the way they carried it off. I am sending orchids to Coach Denes and Miss Elliott. Can I help it if they were lost in a wreck on the way to the gym? But anyway, dear folks, I hope that you have as many more successful shows as you have fingers and toes, or sumpin like that.

BROWN CONTINUES TO RAMBLE

'Tis spring, my hearties, and time for love and smelling pretty flowers, and if we have time, spring football. When the squad reports, I will of course be on hand to write you long and sonorous lines telling you why we should be the best in the conference next year, and incidentally the names of the players that will put us in that exalted position.

Speaking of smelling the pretty flowers, when are we going to have the boxing tournament. I am made aware of the fact that in Happy Lewis, Flabby Phillips, the large John Kelly, and Mush Tidwell that we have some likely candidates that will do a great deal of pushing around when the eliminations are held. Your scribe is looking forward to the show with baited breath.

Boys who will return to bring tennis glory to our school are the veterans Bill Fitts, Cal Bond, James Wright, and new ones reporting are many, among they Clyde Smith. As I last reported we have games scheduled with Murray, Bethel and Lambuth and I have received no notice that these have been canceled. Perhaps we won't win all our matches, or even any of them, but the real lovers of tennis should find the games interesting as well as entertaining.

This game they call handball is a new competitive sport. Due to the fact there are several section champions, I think that we ought to have a tournament and throw it open to the school to determine the school champ. Present winners that I can recall are David Harrison, Cal Bond and McKinney. I think some very interesting matches could be arranged.

I knew there was something I wanted to mention concerning the feminine side of our sports. In the freshman-sophomore game the freshmen took the sophs due to the fact that Miss Mildred McIntosh turned out to be one of the best shooting forwards that your reporter has ever seen. It is too bad we do not have a feminine aggregation here so that her talents could have been appreciated during the past season. By the way, she made 38 points in the above mentioned game, before a substitute took her place.

BROWN EDITORIALIZES

WILL WE HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM IN THIS SCHOOL?

I cannot answer this question, but I think that we should have one here if funds permit. There are a great many students who do not play football and basketball, but are good average college baseball players. These students here in our school would get a chance to play an inter-collegiate sport, where otherwise their talents will go unrecognized. I appeal to those who have it in their power to give us a team. Please consider this question pro and con, and if it is humanly possible give us a baseball team. I may be wrong and if I am I will take my swan song gracefully, but I believe that a majority of the students here in school would approve of a team and support it.

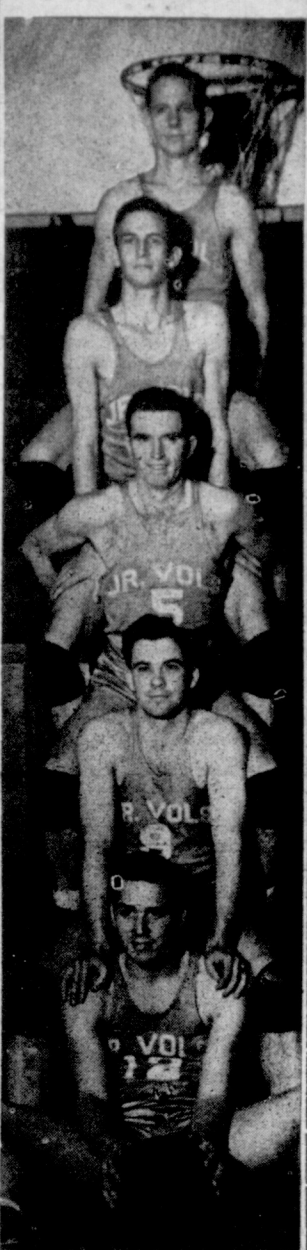
Well, this is my last column for the winter quarter and if I don't see you again, I have enjoyed meeting with you, and I hope you will come over to my house sometimes. Here's to U. T. J. C.'s future baseball team, and I'll be thinking of you.

this statement is the finding that the Junior College Intramural program last year contained a list of nineteen sports. This is five more sports than the average school in the Southeastern Conference and only one less than that offered at the University of Alabama, which leads the Southeastern Conference group. The Junior College is the only school

in the MVC that has its own swimming pool and one of the few schools to have a registered nurse in attendance at the school each school day.

A typical quarter's work in physical education includes two activities of a team nature where the spirit of cooperation and the value of team play is stressed and two individual sports where the

1939 U. T. Junior Vols



Reading Top to Bottom: Buck McNeil, forward; Willie Sterling, forward; Charlie Clift, center; George Jordan, captain and guard; Clyde Smith, guard. This is the starting team of the 1939 edition of the U. T. Junior Vols. Coach Nick Denes developed a wonderful team that came through the season with 14 wins, five losses, one tie. The conference record was nine wins and three losses, placing them in third place in conference rating. The squad participated in the MVC conference at Jackson the first of this week. Press Photo

fundamentals of sports that can be engaged in after the student leaves school are stressed. The activities during the winter quarter for boys include basketball and boxing for freshmen; basketball, handball and badminton for the sophomores. The girls have basketball and volleyball. Intramural sports provide the students with an opportunity of demonstrating what they have learned in physical education class. The winter intramural program includes boxing, wrestling, free throw pitching, badminton, handball and clock basketball.

That University of Tennessee Junior College students are playing can be best shown by the statistics of last year which showed that over 75% of the students engaged in at least three sports of their own free will and choice during the year. The fall quarter figures for this year, while not complete, indicate that last year's average will be slightly improved, especially in individual sports.

Library Chatter

LISTEN, THE WIND . . . It is not the peculiar characteristic of March weather which is referred to, but an interesting non-fiction book by Anne Lindbergh . . . For months a best seller, the book is a "story of a survey flight around the North Atlantic Ocean in 1933, and a true and accurate account of various incidents which occurred in flying from Africa to South America," according to the foreword. . . . Another story of aviation is LAST FLIGHT by the late Amelia Earhart. . . . A book "which was to have been called 'World Flight' had fate not willed it otherwise. "It was written almost entirely by Miss Earhart herself," states her husband. . . . Her portion of the book is ended abruptly by this sentence, "I shall be glad when we have the hazard of its (the Pacific Ocean) navigation behind us" . . . So much for

flying. . . . Since Spring is almost here the circus Barker will soon be crying THIS WAY TO THE BIG SHOW. . . . Circuses with their clowns, pink lemonade, parades and acrobats will always stand for something "wonderful" in the minds of children . . . and most of us are not so far removed from this stage in years, at least. . . . Though written as a biography of himself by the late Dexter W. Fellows, it is even more appealing because of its distinct circus "flavor" . . . For over 40 years, Mr. Fellows followed the "sawdust trail" as press agent for various circuses and this fact tends to make the book authentic as well as interesting. . . . Even the table of contents is fixed after the circus manner consisting of three "rings" with "displays" (chapters) in each of these. . . . Marriages, too, are another characteristic of spring and summer. . . . To aid in making marriages permanent and successful, the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MARRIAGE BOOK has been published. . . . "Twelve ways to a happy marriage" are discussed frankly by various specialists on marriage relationships, such as Ernest B. Groves and his wife, Gladys H. Groves, William Tyson Phelps and Eleanor Roosevelt. . . . College students in ever increasing numbers are demanding that special courses on marriage relations be instituted in colleges and the book was written at the request of many such students. . . . Various problems which arise before and after marriage are treated. . . . THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM by the cynical Mr. George Bernard Shaw is another book recently added to the library. . . . Mr. Shaw assumes that there must be intelligent women in America "for . . . the men are such futile gossips that the U. S. could not possibly carry on unless there were some sort of practical intelligence back of them" . . . Though this statement may be resented by American males, they too, could learn much by reading the book. . . . Women's thoughts inevitably turn to fashions, assert many people. . . . This group will be delighted to know that FASHION IS SPINACH is the words of Elizabeth Hawes, a noted dress designer. . . . According to its jacket, the book purports to "tell what is wrong with the fashion racket, and what women can do about it" . . . One critic declared the book to be of real interest for every woman who buys clothes and every man who pays for them. . . . Another declared that it gives all the dirt on female fashions which nobody ought to know and everybody is panting for. It will tend to keep men awake at nights when the "inside on dress mark-ups" are revealed to them. . . . So long. The Bookworm.

Wonder if David Harrison ever gets his wires crossed and calls Laverne, Onaida or vice versa. Just wondering.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MARCH 14 and 15
Matinee Each Day at 3 P.M.
Night, Two Shows, 7 and 8:45



Cartoon — Novelty
STARTING
THURSDAY, MARCH 16
Matinee at 3 P.M.
Night, Two Shows, 7 and 8:45
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
JESSE JAMES
in TECHNICOLOR
Captain and Kids Cartoon
Novelty — News
PRICES: Adults 25 cents
Colored Balcony Adults 16 cents
Children under 12 years of age 10c

POETRY!

BLACKBIRDS

Nonchalantly I gazed
Suddenly my eyebrows raised
Excitement actually blazed
Hundreds of birds seemed crazed.

They were hopping around
First up and then down
Their travels free no bound
Their sense of direction is sound.

It was strange to see
So many birds in front of me,
It filled my soul with glee
How wonderful nature can be.

No troubles seemed to leave
There was no use to grieve
If only I could perceive
How much birds achieve.

Birds don't have to go to school
To keep from being a fool
They live in the cool
By the golden rule.

While I watched, away they flew,
How much freer they are than
me and you
These birds were black but never
blue,
I hope some day they'll come back.
—Estie Register.

THE AWFULNESS OF WAR

War, the awfulness of it
It fills my heart with pain
To think of the anguish suffering
It causes for no gain.

When I look at the 2 gruesome
pictures
Of the wars across the sea
Just to look at the sad refugees
As from their homes they flee.

It fills me with a feeling of tears,
pity
The poor, innocent children and
their mothers
Suffering, hungry and homeless
While men fight, brothers
against brothers.

Chaos, horror, the awfulness of
war
Little children, deaf, dumb or
lame,
While countries fight and fight
Just who is to blame?

Can you look at the feeble women
As they hobble from their home
To be separated from friends
And lose by death their own;

Dear God, help us to stay out of
war
It is a curse on us all
May we not look up
And see the shells fall.

Help us to be peaceful and not
warring fools
War is tragic; results in sadness
Let us not be in a war, forbid,
Discourage war, war is madness.
—Estie Register.

WE ALREADY KNOW IT

Don't tell us, we already know
it. "This Volette is just jam full
of poetry, if you can call it that."
... but after all, it's spring ...
and what is so sweet as a day in
spring, then if ever come perfect
rhymes ... with apologies to who-
ever thought of it first in differ-
ent words.

This one came in from some "A"
student worrying about exams:

Spring Song

Ain't it awful to take exams!
Especially when you're dumb.
You sit and think and sit and
think
But the answers just won't come.
You think you knew the answers,
Till you sit right down to write.
But then you find your mind's a
blank,
Your reason's taken flight.

You don't know what an atom is,
Nor how to write a sonnet,
You can't recall the Civil War,
Nor the laws of price ... dog-
gone it!

But when at last the grades come
in,
And they're slightly under par.
It's then and only then, my friends
You know how dumb you are!

Woe is us!

PETE'S COLUMN

A woodpecker lit on a freshman's
head
And gave a mighty peck.
The shell was thin, the bird fell
in
Way down to Freshie's neck.
The same bird lit on a sopho-
more's head
And in a rage he flew,
For when he pecked a mighty
peck

He broke his bill in two!

Mr. Allen to late student: Come
on in, the water's fine!

What a funny bird the frog are,
He ain't got no tail almost hardly.
When he walks he jumps, and
when he don't walk
He sits on his tail
What he ain't got at all almost
hally.

What Would Happen If:
Yeiser answered roll call with
"yowzah"?
Wheatley should scream during
supper at the dining hall?
Charley Clift scored a goal?
Santa Claus got a shave?
Sam Garner worked out an un-
known?

Waiter in crowded restaurant:
"Oh, I'm sorry I spilled the po-
tatoes on you, sir."
Sir: "Thank goodness, I thought
for a minute it was cabbage!"

Life is a glorious cycle of song,
A medley of extemporanea,
Love is a thing that can never go
wrong,
And I am Marie of Roumania!
(Thanks to Dorothy Parker for
that one.)

EXPOSEE!

We think it's about time some
of the talented members of the
Junior College got some credit for
all the admirable ghost writing
they've been doing for the staff
of The Volette for winter quarter
... That WHAT WOULD YOU
DO column is the original brain
child of Billie Gee, no less ... bet
you didn't know she had it in her.
She lets herself go on CAMPUS
CARICATURES once in a while,
too ... That LIBRARY CHAT-
TER comes from the chattering
teeth of Wilfred Head who swap-
ped off Pete's Kolumn to the edi-
tor a couple of issues back ...
Those good news flashes about
sports on the front page came
from, of all people, the sports
editors, Kinton and Wilson ...
Kathryn Bullington, Mildred
Pierce, Naomi Stover, Ina Tyson,
Ralph Hudson and Harry Harrison
Kroll have been doing a lot of
good work anonymously ... Kroll,
Jr., came out with that let's-all-
the-boys-take-home Ec-idea in
the Forum a while back, as well
as the question and answers de-
partment in the same column at
a more recent date ... James
Pigue and Andy Johnson do all
that advertising get-up, and if
you think Rebecca Higgs hasn't
been slaving every other Saturday
for hours at that makeup job,
you just ask her! ... Hafford
Nash got excited once and con-
tributed a funny tickler ... and
Maurice Belew wrote a letter (oh,
yes, that was signed, wasn't it?)
... the gossipers we dare not
mention by name, but we're pre-
tly proud of the way they keep
up with people ... it's news to
us ... as for all the staff, well
they wrote the rest of it ... and
we hope you've like it for six
weeks ... and just wait til next
quarter.

ALUMNI

Miss Erin Tice, 1929, home de-
monstration agent at Union City,
is spending this week working on
4-H Clubs in Obion County.

E. C. Pritchett, 1930, of Mun-
ford, recently gave an interesting
speech on Conservation at the
Tipton County meet of the Ten-
nessee Wildlife Federation.

William T. Miles of Tennessee
Ridge, has been appointed Rob-
ertson County supervisor of the
Farm Credit Administration.

J. C. Nichols, '28-'30, of Union
City, is pursuing his second year
at Long Island Medical College,
New York.

Robert N. Montgomery, '29-'30,
was recently married to Miss
Mary E. Patterson of Newbern,
formerly of Paris.

Harold Hoffman, 1935, of Mar-
tin, recently attended the Young
People's Rally at Union City. Mr.
Hoffman is president of the dis-
trict union.

W. H. Cravens, 1939, attended
the first meeting of an educational
school for teachers of Obion Coun-
ty in Union City recently.

Miss Elizabeth Canada, 1936,
was the hostess to the Beta Gam-

ma Book Club, which recently met
in the home of Mrs. Carrie Haley
in Obion.

Miss Erin Tice and Miss Dixie
Ashcraft, extension workers in
Obion and Lauderdale Counties,
respectively, attended a training
course in lighting and wiring farm
homesteads at Dyersburg recently.

H. W. Short, agricultural agent
in Montgomery County, gave a
general outline of farm home and
4-H Club programs to a commit-
tee of rural and state agricultural
officials in Clarksville.

Lloyd Moody, Madge Madden,
George Yarbrough, Frances Hans-
brough, Cayce Pentecost and Ruth
Ann Whitsett enjoyed a dance
given by the Sig-Eyes recently
during Naheeyayli Wednesday and
Thursday.

Cherry, Long and Zaricor star-
red in a basketball game recently
between State Teachers and T.
P. I.

Gordon Barrett has a very in-
teresting article in The Tennessee
Farmer January, 1939, on Fore-
stry.

Hollis B. Franks, Decatur County
supervisor of vocational agricul-
ture, is supervising the planting
of pine and black locust seedlings
on useless ground in his county.

Miss Marie Louise Gardner, '29,
formerly of Martin, was married
to Dalbert Simpson, Jr., of Mus-
kegon, Mich., on February 11,
1939.

ALL, THIS, AN' NEVIN TOO

With Apologies to Dorothy Parker

Gad, am I having lousy time!
How could I ever have said all
right I'll be glad to come. Dope
Dope. Ruthie is a dope! And Nevin.
Hello Nevin. Nevin, you half-wit.
I'm so bored I could bite some-
body!

He's going to ask me to dance.
To this orchestra! Would I?
Nevin, you know I love ... Better
than sitting on your Frances all
night, Ruthie dear. Ruthie dope.

I knew it. Pin a medal on me
boys. I knew it. He's just learn-
ing. Nevin, darling, get off my
feet. Get off Ruthie dope's feet.
Stop that music! Will this num-
ber never end? Won't somebody
please kill the orchestra leader?
No, Nevin darling. You dance di-
vinely! Who could ever have told
you that? I'm in raptures!
Nyyahh!

It's over. Hallelujah. Ruthie
wants to sit down some place.
Find nice Ruthie a chair, Nevin,
before she squats on the floor.
Ruthie can't wait much longer,
Nevin honeybunch.

That's better. Thank you very
much. I hate to see you going to
such bother for me, Nevin dear.
Little Ruthie likes Little Nevin.
Would Nevin mind if Little Ruthie
took her shoes off? Little Ruthie's
feet hurt like hell. There. That's
good. Wiggle, wiggle. Well, what
are you looking at, you hag? You
don't have your shoes off. Nyyahh!

Over. Two o'clock? Well, toots,
stiff upper lip. Here it comes.
Would I like to? Nevin! You know
me. Ruthie dope. Ruthie dope.—
Temple Owl.

ANSWERS TO "WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"

I. (a) Because it'll be assigned
sooner or later, it's a cinch; and
after all, exams are coming!

II. (b) We think it's about as
good consolation as any.

III. (d).

IV. (c) (Ain't it a sad doleful
life—this college life?)

ANSWERS TO "CAN YOU PASS IN LOVE?"

1. No. If your heart's not in it,
you can always change profes-
sors.

2. Give yourself ten points for
the left turn. You may have five
points for the right—After all,
the park is that way.

3. "Oh sure," is the correct
answer.

4. Definitely no. Carry a flash-
light and a match at least.

5. The accepted version (mod-
ern) is "Flinging Woo." (Mugging,
necking obsolete.)

6. a. Love
b. Woo.
c. Wedding bells.
d. Man.

e. Mugging.

7. a. Picnic grove, library, cam-
pus.

b. Library, dormitory, library.
c. Library, picnic grove, cam-
pus.

8. You tell us—we could use
some new ideas.

9. Judge yourself on this ques-
tion. If you can't find three good
reasons you'd better change pro-
fessors.

10. Personal
(Note: If your score is over 60,
you pass with honors. If your
score is below 60 you'd better drop
the course and take up knitting
or something constructive.)

SWAP

The Junior College has been
trading and trafficking lately. An
eleven-year-old threshing machine,
which had grown almost obsolete,
was traded by the agricultural de-
partment officials for an all-steel
manure spreader. The first job
will be the spreading of 200 loads
of manure already accumulated
on the college farm; and a grain
drill, the very latest of its type—
a four-speed machine with fertil-
izer attachment. The two pieces
have a combined value of \$400.00.
They add materially to the equip-
ment of the school in the teaching
of modern agriculture.

TODAY'S HORROSCOPE

Those born today are undoubt-
edly babies.

Their futures are uncertain, but
promise a lot of surprises.

If you weren't born today, see
yesterday's paper (ha! there's
isn't one!)

If you're a boy, you are bound
for a tough life.

If you're a girl, it'll be even
worse. We know.

But KEEP SMILING. Foo...
Exchange.

Carnicus Big Success

The gymnasium was packed to
the limit, the crowd being esti-
mated at around eight hundred,
the physical education department
of the Junior College presented a
series of events to show the work
of the department. The college or-

chestra occupied the stage. David
Harrison acted as master of cere-
monies. The program opened with
the procession of king and queen,
Joe Bell being king and Dot Jack-
son queen. King Bell spoke the
welcome. One of the impressive
things was a tableau, a revolving
pageant showing one person each
who represented the twenty-one
sports offered in the physical ed-
ucation department of the col-
lege.

Among these were volley ball,
ping pong, co-ed games, co-ed folk
dances, button and buttonhole,
badminton and Virginia reel.
There was novelty basketball, one
team in hip boots and the other
in boxing gloves, the referee be-
ing on skates with a pillow tied
to his back to break the numerous
falls. There was a girls' hockey
demonstration game, Master of
Ceremonies Harrison explaining
the rules. Handball was demon-
strated by the boys.

The tumbling teams were fea-
tured. The teams consisted of both
boys and girls. The stars were Jo
Glover and James Pigue. Boxing
was demonstrated by John Kelly
and Happy Lewis, and Ralph Hud-
son and Mush Tidwell. Griffin and
Crockett wrestled. Frank Walker
acted as referee.

The girls class gave a demon-
stration of pyramid building.
Mary Frances Lee and Mary D.
Campbell gave a demonstration
of the technique of artificial res-
piration.

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formation about college require-
ments may be obtained from the
Admission Committee

While it is the prevailing popu-
lar idea that football, with bas-
ketball a close second, are the
chief athletic activities of the Jun-
ior College physical education de-
partment, with Coach Deneen in
charge, the real facts are that
these activities, while important
the part the public most often
sees, are merely parts of a much
greater whole, where physical ed-
ucation, and not football alone, is
the aim of the University of Ten-
nessee and the Junior College.

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